

The Warwick

1927



THE WARWICK
PUBLISHED BY THE
STUDENTS OF
MORRISON HIGH SCHOOL

*Dedicated to my Sister,
Neoma Lawson,
July 17-1986.*

MORRISON, VIRGINIA

Volume Four

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-seven



Foreword



WHEN IN THE COMING years you turn to the pages of this, the 1927 Warwick, it is the sincere hope of the Staff who present it, that you may find here in these pages a remembrance of the happy days spent within Morrison High School, and that you may in memory live over again those scenes and associations which made your High School days the greatest of your life.



Contents



BOOK I	<i>Dedication</i>
BOOK II	<i>Faculty</i>
BOOK III	<i>Classes</i>
BOOK IV	<i>Organizations</i>
BOOK V	<i>Athletics</i>
BOOK VI	<i>Features</i>
BOOK VII	<i>Advertisements</i>



Currie



J. Odor



Randall



Charles

WARWICK COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD



Dedication

*In remembrance of their hearty co-operation and
unceasing toil in behalf of our Alma Mater
the Warwick Staff hereby dedicates
this the fourth volume of the*

“Warwick”

to the

**Warwick County School
Board**

B. C. CHARLES, *Superintendent*

B. L. POINDEXBET, *Chairman*

J. H. YODER

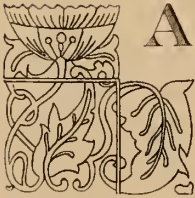
R. T. CURTIS



J. R. MORT, SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL
HILTON VILLAGE, MORRISON AND DENBIGH PUBLIC SCHOOLS



Principal's Message



AS members of the Senior Class you have reached a point from which you may look back upon the period of your student life for the past four years and view impartially every incident therein. You may see wherein you have perhaps failed to satisfy your own high standards of scholarship or wherein you have surpassed your most lofty ideals.

Four years ago when you entered High School you were told, among other things, that you must learn how to think—that you must reason things out.

Your presence in the Senior Class of 1926-27 is evidence that you have to a certain extent acquired that ability. Now, as you pause for a moment's reflection before entering a new field of life's activities, I ask you to consider with me another phase of thinking, this time not the external mechanical thought of the mind, but the interior thoughts of the heart, for "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

It has been said that the character of a man is measured by the quality of his thought. By your thoughts you consciously or subconsciously build for yourselves the very temple of your being and regulate every action of its most intricate part. By your thoughts you surround yourself with an atmosphere of your own creation which attracts to you things of like nature and repels those things of unlike nature.

How necessary then that for your success you should first form the habit of right thinking. You are just at an age when thoughts are most plastic and pliable, easy to mold and control. You have a large proportion of your life's thoughts yet to think and your destiny to shape through the characters you are to build; and to you I can bring no better message than the words of the Apostle Paul undimmed by the ages: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."



Faculty



J. R. MORT	-	-	-	<i>Principal</i>
DOROTHY H. TRUITT	-	-	-	<i>Assistant Principal</i>
NELLIE E. CARR	-	-	-	<i>English</i>
SARA S. GEDDY	-	-	-	<i>History</i>
NELLIE F. RICHARDSON	-	-	-	<i>French and Spanish</i>
ADA F. BELCH	-	-	-	<i>Mathematics and Science</i>
ANNA F. HAY	-	-	-	<i>English</i>
KATHLEEN M. SMITH	-	-	-	<i>Home Economics</i>
PHOEBE L. PITT	-	-	-	<i>Mathematics</i>
J. D. CRIGLER	-	-	-	<i>Science and Athletics</i>
HAZEL H. THORPE	-	-	-	<i>Latin</i>
NANNETTE JONES	-	-	-	<i>Librarian</i>
EDNA H. ROCK	-	-	-	<i>Secrctary to Principal</i>
FRANCES L. KIMPTON	-	-	-	<i>School Nurse</i>



Faculty



MISS ANNA FLEURY HAY, SPONSOR



Warwick Staff



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<i>Asst. Business Manager</i>	-	-	-	MARY E. HAWKINS
<i>Asst. Business Manager</i>	-	-	-	SIMON CURTIS
<i>Joke Editor</i>	-	-	-	CRA WHITE
<i>Photographer</i>	-	-	-	ELSIE KING



Warwick



Staff

IN MEMORY
OF
P. A. WHITE
CLERK OF SCHOOL BOARD
DIED MARCH 21TH, 1927



THE WARWICK





Senior Class

MOTTO:
Excelsior

COLORS:
Purple and Gold

FLOWER:
Violet

Officers

John Burke	-	-	-	-	President
Ora White	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Ethel Mills	-	-	-	-	Secretary
William Powell	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Roll

Douglas Burcher	Beatrice Moore
John Burke	Ellington Moore
Henry Copeland	Mary Moore
Lenore Farnham	William Powell
Coleman Greene	Violet Redman
Ofer Fox	William Sewell
Hazel Haughton	Marie Slaight
Thornton Hollis	George L. Smith
Anges Hunter	Susie Smith
Estelle Ironmonger	Virginia Tabb
Elsie King	Benjamin Taylor
Costello Massey	Christeen Wainwright
Ethel Mills	Ora White

Jane Wilbern

THE WARWICK

ALICE DOUGLAS BURCHER "Doug"

"Wholly fair and wise is she
Heavens such grace did lend
her."

The class of '27 would be lost
if it were not for you, "Doug".
Of all our class the only one
who possesses the talent, the
lovely gracious muse, Poetry.
Not only proficient in that art,
but a good student in the bar-
gain. Watch Douglas.

JOHN McDONOUGH BURKE "Yankee"

"There came a 'Yankee' to
our town

Whom we all accepted with
great renown;

He is quite athletic as you
see

And his work has helped us
to many a victory."

John is very popular with the
weaker sex, especially the
"Dinkey" ones. He came to us
from Maine two years ago and
has taken an active part in all
school activities. Here's to
John, may he be successful in
life as he has at Morrison High.

HENRY SMITH COPELAND "Pecker"

"Still water run deep."

Henry is one of the smallest
members of the class in statue,
but that is all, for he stands
high in all of his studies. A
real sport, he will try anything.
A true friend is found in the
makeup of "Pecker". We wish
you the best of luck, Henry.



THE WARWICK



EDITH LENORE FARNHAM

"Dilly"

"Women were made to give our eyes delight."

What would we do without "Dilly"? Her smiling face and attractive ways during her four years with us have won her many friends. In everything she is always willing to help. She has proven her ability on the "Warwick" Staff this year and we are sure that Morrison will miss her. May you always have the success in everything, "Dilly", that you have had at Morrison.

COLEMAN ASHBY GREENE

"Stiff"

"Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow you may die."

Here's to Coleman the happy-go-lucky boy of the Senior class. "Stiff" you have helped us along the way a good many times by your many comical sayings and ways in the last two years. We have one special reason to think you would like to attend M. H. S. again next year if a certain person does. We know York Co. is proud of you and so are we. Good luck to you "Stiff" may you have great success in the future.

HAZEL VASHTI HAUGHTON

"Hadel"

"She makes a brilliant student"

In everything alive

She always works for ninety

Her motto is to strive."

Hazel has been with us since we were Freshmen and what a pleasure her presence has been to us. "Hadel" is the youngest member of our class, but that does not keep her from being studious. She is one who always strives for ninety and is not satisfied with a lower grade. Keep on striving for a high goal, Hazel, and you will surely succeed in life.



EARL THORNTON HOLLIS "Nig"

"Good sense and good nature ever join."

Thornton has only been with us two years, but he has made himself popular in this little while. We hate to part with him so soon. Thornton is a good sport. In athletics he ranks first. M. H. S. hates to lose this great athlete, but we feel sure that he will make the football team a successful one in college. We know that he will succeed in anything he undertakes in life.

AGNES MARTIN HUNTER "Vamp"

"Follow your honest convictions and be strong."

Here's to Agnes, our jolly pal. She is always happy and ready to lend a helping hand. When there is anything going on among her pals you will always see her around with her wonderful smiles. She has her own opinions and is not afraid to stand up for them. Agnes is very popular and we all hate to part with her. We feel sure that success will be hers all thru life.

ALICE ESTELLE IRON- MONGER

"Stelle"

"There is nothing like fun, is there?"

Estelle came to us two years ago from York County. We all grew fond of her in a short while. She has been a faithful pupil at M. H. S. and a good worker. We're expecting great things of you in the future, Estelle. Here's wishing you the best of luck.



ELSIE ALLEN KING

"Face the world with a smile."

Only three years has Elsie been with us, but during this time she has proved her mental ability to us. Elsie also has won many friends by wearing a smile. Her kind ways and sweet disposition will never be forgotten by her classmates. We wish you luck, Elsie.

COSTELLO PAGE MASSEY

"Cossie"

"The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

Energetic and ambitious, Costello combines with these fine traits a sense of humor and the Irish ability to cajole the world to his way of thinking. But most of all Costello is a loyal friend and we hate to lose him.

ETHEL LEE MILLS

"Hellie"

"Love at first sight."

All greet the lass from Seaford. Her quietness and reliability has won for her a place in the hearts of her classmates. She came to us from Seaford in her Junior year. "Hellie" has been a participant in our class aspirations. We expect great things of you, Ethel, in the years to come. May the success you have had in your classes accompany you throughout your life.

THE WARWICK

1927



BEATRICE ARNETA MOORE

"Spitfire"

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

Beatrice is a quiet but essential member of our class. She can do just as much mischief as the rest of us, but she does not make half as much noise. We all are sorry to lose her, but we know she will make a success in life.

Good luck, Beatrice!

ELLINGTON GIBBS MOORE

"Jersey Red"

"Talents differ, all is well and wisely put."

Here's to another of our York County friends, who came to us two years ago. Some of the boys call him "Jersey Red," but nevertheless he has the talent. Ellington is an excellent scholar as well as a good sport. Go to it, "Reds," your classmates of Morrison are expecting great success from you.

MARY SINCLAIR MOORE

"Pinky"

"A bright light in a naughty world."

We all love her, and how can we help it? Mary is a very popular member of our class, and if you are in trouble she is sure to do her level best to help you. Wherever you see her she always has the same sweet smile. With her kind heart and gentle ways she has made many friends during her stay at Morrison, and we know she will have many more. Here's luck to you, Ole Pal, may the best of everything always come your way.

THE WARWICK



WARWICK



1927



WILLIAM ALEXANDER POWELL "Phoebe"

"A man's a man for a' that."

True to his type, William is just full of mischief, and oh! how he loves to tease. He is the best of sports and just as jolly as can be. He hasn't been with us so very long, but still we all hate to lose him. We're all betting that you'll make a big success in life, and we know we won't be disappointed.

VIOLET MAE REDMAN

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think
on."

Did you hear someone laughing in the back of the room? If you investigated you'd be sure to find Violet. She is one of the most popular and best sports in our class, and you just ought to see her play basketball! If you wanted Violet all you'd have to do is bark or say something about a "Dog" and she'd come running. We are all betting on you, Violet. We know you'll make a high mark in life.

WILLIAM EDWARD SEWELL "Bill"

"Ye gods, how he doth talk."

Though you are from York County, "Bill," we know your mind often wanders toward Blackstone. At least we have good reasons for thinking so. Bill is our "Alibi Ike," but they are mighty good alibis, Bill.

THE WARWICK



ELIZABETH MARIE SLAIGHT "Ree"

"How sweet to our ears the
melodious song
That falls from her lips the
whole day long;
No matter how dreary or
cloudy the day,
She brightens our pathway
with songs that are
gay."

Hail to Marie! a merry girl
from York County, who loves
to laugh and sing. We often
wonder if Marie has ever spent
a sad or serious moment in her
life. Her two years at M. H. S.
have been well spent, for she
has made good grades and won
a host of friends. Good luck
to you, "Ree."

GEORGE LEVIN SMITH "Petro"

Who wants to have some fun
and hear some witty remarks?
If you do, just start a conver-
sation with George L. He has
been a member of our class all
four years and we hate to part
with him and his wit. He is
especially fond of the saying,
"Laugh and the world laughs
with you, weep and you weep
alone," and seems to follow it
closely. We all wish that the
best of luck will be his.

SUSIE AYLETT SMITH "Sugar"

"If you knew Susie like I
know Susie—oh! Oh??"
Here's to a real sport and a
true friend to us all. Susie has
been with us since we com-
menced our struggle for edu-
cation, exactly eleven years
ago. She has been an active
participant in all class activi-
ties. We have chosen her Edi-
tor-in-Chief this year, and we
feel we could not have placed
the office in more capable
hands. We wish we had more
like you, Susie.
Good luck, and may you always
be as successful as you have
been at Morrison.

THE WARWICK

1927



VIRGINIA ELIZABETH

TABB

"Blue"

"A brilliant mind is a constant source of pleasure"

We're to Virginia, our successful and jolly pal. No one is more successful in her studies than is Virginia. She is one of the girls in our class who does not have much to say unless someone happens to cross her path. Then she tells us what she thinks. Virginia, may you always be as successful in everything you undertake in life as you have been at M. H. S.

WILLIAM BENJAMIN

TAYLOR

"Ben"

His motto: "Leisure."

They say Ben is lazy, but we know he is a good sport and always ready for a good time. "Ben" surely does speak English. He came to us from York County last year. "Ben," may your winning personality and ways bring you success in the work you undertake in life.

CHRISTEE WAINWRIGHT

"Tristine"

"A smile will go a long, long way."

When there is anything to be done Christeen is a ready ready and willing to help. Her kind ways and sweet disposition will spur her onward through life. Her quiet but winsome ways have won the hearts of all who know her. May good luck be yours always. "Tristine." Your classmates are expecting great success of you.

THE WARWICK

1927



ORA FRANCES WHITE "Jimmie"

"Although dark clouds may
obscure the sky,
There is always sunshine if
Ora is nigh."

Ora has been with us only two years, but her classmates at Morrison can truthfully say that she has won a host of friends during this time. Often the appearance of "Jimmie's" laughing face or a cheery exclamation from her has helped to brighten our tasks of school life. Good luck to you, Ora. Your friends at Morrison are expecting to hear of great success from you.

SARAH JANE WILBERN "Janie"

"True as the needle to the
pole
Or as the dial to the sun."

Jane is one of the girls of our class who is never heard from much unless something does not suit her, and then she tells us all about it. One would have to admire "Janie's" quiet disposition no matter how hard they tried to dislike them, for she just has something about her that attracts friendship. Keep these good qualities up, Jane, and your friends at Morrison will assure you great success.

NORRIS FILMORE NETTLES "Beans"

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill
a cat.
Therefore let us be merry."

Here's to Norris, the jolly Senior of '27. There is something about "Beans," as his classmates call him, which everyone likes. He has that humorous way and no one is in his presence very long before he is laughing. Keep your jolly ways up, Norris; your classmates are betting on your luck in the future.



Class Prophecy



Returning home one afternoon very tired, from a hard day's work at the Business College in Newport News, I went out on the porch and lay down in the hammock to watch the sunset. The gentle swaying of the hammock and the soft warmth of the sun soon lulled me to sleep to dream of things and people of the past.

Suddenly there appeared in my dream the White House at Washington, a place I had long desired to visit. I entered and who should I see but John Burke? We talked about the good old times we had at Morrison. John was President of the United States. Bidding me come with him, John led me into another room. Who should I see but Costello Massey and Ellington Moore, now Senators. I complimented them on their success and bade them farewell. I had not gone far when I saw two women sitting on the porch of a very beautiful home. They looked so familiar that I went up and spoke. Sure enough, they were Jane Wilbern and Beatrice Moore, two of my classmates of Morrison High School. Jane was married and living happily in her beautiful home, while Beatrice was an old maid staying with Jane. After talking about the good old times we had had together, I departed.

On looking at my watch, I discovered that it was twelve o'clock. I was very hungry, so I went into a hotel. Before going in, I noticed a very familiar name written across the top: "Morrison Hotel." On entering what to my wondering eyes should appear but the words "Thornton Hollis and Henry Copeland, Managers," written across the office door. Of course I knew it to be none other than my two senior pals. After dining I went into the office to talk over school days. Who should I see inside but Christeen Wainwright typewriting as fast as she could. I rushed over and spoke to her. Thornton Hollis came over where we were talking and understanding our desire to go to a theater together, he at once gave Christeen the rest of the afternoon off. Thanking him, Christeen and I proceeded down the street to a large building, which Christeen told me was the best theater in Washington. We bought our tickets and entered. The theater was crowded, but we finally managed to get a seat up front. As the curtain

THE WARWICK

1927



rolled up six girls came tripping lightly on the stage. How familiar those voices sounded to me as their beautiful songs filled the building. Suddenly I recognized them as old classmates of mine. Susie Smith and Marie Slaughter were leading the singing. Their sweet notes filled the room as they sang "Jealous of Me." It was the same song that they had sung for us so many times at our school.

Then I recognized Violet Redman and Lenore Farnham. Violet and Lenore danced the Charleston, while Mary Moore and Margaret Brown sang for them. What a glorious act that was!

The six actresses left the stage. Then three men appeared, with a violin, banjo, and a saxophone. Who could those familiar faces belong to? Why, it was none other than George Smith, Benjamin Taylor, and Norris Nettles. They played very stirring music. There were many other interesting features on the program, but nothing pleased me more than the sight of my classmates.

After the show, Christeen insisted that I spend the night with her. I accepted the invitation, and we boarded a street car. As we passed a bookstore we saw the sign, "Buy now! A special price on Burcher, the greatest poetess ever known." My heart leaped with joy for the success of another schoolmate. How I longed to see Douglas once more!

A little newsboy entered and I bought a New York Times-Herald. As I began to read the headlines on the first page, my eyes suddenly caught a very familiar name. I read an article about "Estelle Ironmonger, the new President of the College of William and Mary," and remembered that Estelle was my York County classmate.

Soon the car stopped in front of Christeen's home. We got off and who should meet us at the door but Elsie King and Ora White? How happy I was to see them! We all talked over our school days, and later I found out that both of them were old maid school teachers, teaching in Washington.

My first day in Washington had indeed been happily spent.

The next day was Sunday. Elsie, Ora, Christeen, and I went to church. A special service was scheduled for the day. The greatest preacher and pianist ever known were to take part. I asked Christeen what their names were, because their faces looked very familiar. Christeen told me that the preacher was William Sewell, and the pianist was William Powell. After the service I went up to them and talked a long time. How pleasant it was to see so many of my old friends.



As I started for the door, someone caught me by the arm. I looked and there stood Ethel Mills. She told me that she was leaving the next day for Japan as a missionary. After a pleasant little chat with her we regretfully parted.

On going home from church, I heard a very familiar voice calling me in the distance. I looked and saw Virginia Tabb, standing in the doorway of a very beautiful home. Ora, Elsie, Christeen, and I went to the house and spent the evening. I found out that Virginia was the wife of a Senator. We spent the entire evening talking about our golden days, as seniors. I asked Virginia what had become of Agnes Hunter. She said that Agnes was married to Mr. Joe Richardson and was living in New York. He was the brother of Miss Nelle F. Richardson, our senior homeroom teacher at Morrison High School.

Then I asked her where Coleman Green was? Virginia told me that he had become a lawyer and had gone to Philadelphia.

Just as Virginia said Philadelphia, Bobbie, my little pet dog, licked my face and I woke up. He had come to tell me that supper was ready.

HAZEL V. HAUGHTON, '27.





Creed

We, the class of nineteen twenty-seven, have traveled together, through sunshine and shadow, for the past four years the path of High School achievements. Sometimes we tired of the careless effort, but, as a whole, we had a pleasant journey. As the time draws close, when we are about to enter the Highway of Life, we feel that we should turn our thoughts toward those things in which we believe, the things which have been our beacon light.

First, and above all, we believe in our Creator, God, who shapes our destinies. It was through Him that all things were made possible for us.

We believe in our Country, the United States, as the land of the free and the home of the brave.

We believe in Virginia, our beloved State. May we ever remain true to the lofty principles of the Old Dominion.

We believe in our beloved High School, of which each one of us holds the fondest memories.

We firmly believe in the Athletics of our school, which have placed us on the top and spurred us on to victory.

As a unit, we believe in our student body as the material from which our country may expect the best citizenship.

We believe in Mr. Mort, our principal, who has helped us with his ready advice and sympathy. To him we pay our highest respects.

We wish to thank each teacher of the faculty for giving to us high ideals of life and surrounding us with their moral influences which have been necessary for character.

We hold in our highest esteem, Miss Richardson, our home-room teacher and sympathetic friend. From her we ever received encouragement and wise counsel.

We believe in the WARWICK, our annual. May it continue its progress in the future as it has in the past.

Finally, we believe in our class. With our motto to guide us, we hope to attain higher things in the future.

VIRGINIA E. TABB, '27.



Class Will

MORRISON HIGH SCHOOL,
WARWICK COUNTY,
STATE OF VIRGINIA,

We, the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Seven, as we finish our brief happy stay in dear old Morrison, where we spent four short but fruitful years, feel the necessity to declare this our last will and testament.

It is our desire to leave behind us our inspiration and joys for the succeeding classes and to further bequeath our assets to those who will help Morrison High School in all its undertakings.

- I. To Mr. Mort, our Principal, we hereby bequeath our appreciation for his efforts in our behalf.
- II. To Mr. Pride, our former Principal, we leave our sincere gratitude for his sympathy and co-operation.
- III. To Miss D. Truitt, our Assistant Principal, we leave a place in our hearts for her unceasing forethought of our every need.
- IV. To Miss Richardson, our homeroom teacher, we give our most sincere appreciation for all services rendered during this crucial year.
- V. To the Junior Class, we leave our desire to serve best and our loyalty to dear Morrison High School.
- VI. To Miss Phoebe Pitt, we leave a more attentive class.
- VII. To Miss Carr, we bequeath a worthy Junior to take "Dilly's" place in her classes.
- VIII. To Coach Crigler, we will a more studious chemistry class.
- IX. To Miss Smith, we leave the honor of preparing next year's Football Banquet.
- X. To Miss Hay and Miss Belch, we leave a means of conveyance between Newport News and Morrison as we reserve the right to label the present jitney.
- XI. To Miss Rock, we give Mr. Mort's permission to ring the bell on time.
- XII. To Mrs. Geddy, we will a class of boys who will have manners enough to wear coats no matter where the mercury is.

THE WARWICK



- XIII. To Mrs. Jones, we leave one gavel in order that she will not break her pencil point.
- XIV. To Mr. Copeland, our faithful janitor, we leave a dozen new brooms.
- XV. The members of the class wish to bequeath their personal assets as follows:
1. Mr. William Powell, leaves his Sheiking ways and ability to attract the gentle sex to Moody Snidow.
 2. Henry Copeland, wills six brooms to the Home Economics Department so they may learn to sweep.
 3. Coleman Green, wills his affection for Beulah Wainwright to Louis Barnes.
 4. John Burke, leaves his popularity to Peggy Sibley that she might attain fame.
 5. Costello Massey, gives his studiousness to Charles Davis in hope that he will be the valedictorian of '28.
 6. "Beans" Nettles, wills his fondness for Zoop sold by Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Hays to Mrs. Jones.
 7. Ellington Moore, wills his natural curls to Bertha Griffith.
 8. William Sewell, the most truthful boy in our class, wills his earnestness in preparing his English lessons to Jane Lomas.
 9. George L. Smith, leaves his ability to get out of classes to Paul Lester.
 10. Benjamin Taylor, wills his surplus energy to Simon Curtis to use in writing Chemistry papers.
 11. Douglas Burcher, wills her meek and gentle ways and her demure manners to Evelyn Coleman.
 12. Lenore Farnham, bequeaths her sunny disposition to all the Juniors.
 13. Hazel Haughton, wills her A's in Spanish to any one who deserves them.
 14. Agnes Hunter, bequeaths her affection for Joe to Olivia Sawyer.
 15. Elsie King, leaves her trusty Ford to Mr. Harper to take the place of his Packard when it undergoes repairs.
 16. Beatrice Moore, wills her avoirdupois to Audrey Chandler.
 17. Ethel Mills, leaves her stylish frocks to Charlotte Lester.

THE WARWICK

927



18. Violet Rodman, wills her affection for "Dog" to Doris Petty if she can win this affection. Did she get it? No!!! Its all mine.
19. Marie Slaight, the chatterbox, wills her gift for gab to Ada Hostetter.
20. Susie Smith, the Editor-in-Chief, wills her responsible position to any one the Student Body elects.
21. Virginia Tabb, wills her studiousness, her desire for books and her intellectual ability to Hayden Revere.
22. Christine Wainwright, the beauty of our class, wills her place to Patience Haughton.
23. Ora White, wills her extra inches to "Dinkie" Hobbs.
24. Margaret Brown, wills her fondness for tall men to Miss Smith.
25. Jane Wilburn, wills her newspaper in Mrs. Jones' Library to Ruby Melzer.
26. Estelle Ironmonger, bequeaths her good grades in Geometry to Edith Underwood.
27. Mary Moore, wills her Coo Coo ways to Ethel Thomasson.

And I, Thornton Hollis, bequeath my honorable position as Executive of the Senior Will to anyone whom the Junior Class elects.

Sworn and subscribed to A. D. 1927, to the last will and testament do hereby set our hand and seals.

"Nig" EARL THORNTON HOLLIS,
Executive, '27.





Class History

We, the class of 1927, after four years of toil have at last achieved our victory.

Back in September, 1923, we as a class commenced to exist with a roll call of 32. The new school building was not completely finished, but this did not stop us from getting duly initiated by the upper classmen. One of our members scored the first touchdown in the history of the school against Williamsburg High School. We had our first party down in the Hilton Presbyterian Church. During the month of March we all journeyed to Yorktown to see history repeat itself. In making the picture "America" we saw just how Cornwallis surrendered. It was quite a thrill and we all enjoyed the trip. Nothing more of importance happened this year except the breaking of a few boards over us by the Sophomores on "Rat Day."

We came back the next fall all excited and proud over not being "Rats" any longer. We set to work to do something for our school, for we had become really endowed with that old peppy and fighting spirit of Morrison. After exams were over we went as a body to Newport News to hear the famous evangelist, "Billy" Sunday.

Finally we became Juniors and showed the ole Morrison spirit by being the first class to contribute to the annual fund that year. Our class was somewhat enlarged this year with several newcomers from York County.

Our Senior year started with a feeling of success, which was realized through the successful season which the football team had. The team lost only two out of nine games played and piled up a score of 225 to their opponents 28. The annual was rather late in getting started this year, but we all set to work with a vim in order to make this up, and it was not long before signs of the best annual in the history of the school developed.

Although we are glad to receive our diplomas, and to take our part in the game of life, we hate to leave old Morrison High School.

In conclusion, we, as a class, wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our former principal, Mr. Pride; to the faculty, and to Mr. Mort, our present principal, for their efforts to make us more fit to take our place in the world.

COSTELLO MASSEY,
Class Historian, '27.



"Can You Imagine"



"Dilly" Farnham not chewing gum? *Out fool-Dilly my Pal-'27*
Norris Nettles asking sensible questions?
Susie Smith not raving about a "certain party"?
Ellington Moore with straight black hair?
William Sewell not trying to bluff?
Ora White being six feet tall?
Jane Wilbern not liking "Swift's" ham?
Ethel Mills asking for less instead of "Moore"?
Estelle Ironmonger driving a Cadillac instead of a Ford?
William Powell making 95?
Violet Redman not flirting? *aw-you stop-*
Marie Slaight not singing?
George L. Smith not teasing the girls?
Ben Taylor not lying around?
Coleman Greene having a serious moment?
Costello Massey being quiet in Journalism class?
Henry Copeland doing his Spanish homework?
Virginia Tabb not being a star pupil in Latin?
"Nig" Hollis not having to report to Miss Richardson twice a day? *Nig would.*
Margaret Brown at school five days a week? *couldn't make-Could we sing?*
John Burke with all his credits?
Elsie King in Love?
Beatrice Moore making lots of noise?
Mary Moore running from a "Mouse"?
Why Agnes Hunter likes the son "Old black Joe"?
Hazel Haughton not knowing her lessons?
Douglas Burcher not a dignified Senior?
Christeen Wainwright laughing and talking all day?



What Seniors Want for Graduation



- CHRISTEEN WAINWRIGHT—A little home on Park Avenue, Richmond.
- MARIE SLAIGHT—See the “cliffs.”
- ETHEL MILLS—“Sinclair” gas tank.
- ORA WHITE—Chevrolet with a rumble seat.
- DOUGLAS BURCHER—To meet a man that she would have.
- HAZEL HAUGHTON—A big “Franklin” car.
- ESTELLE IRONMONGER—Trip to Italy.
- ELLINGTON MOORE—Bottle of black hair dye.
- JANE WILBURN—See “Roy”-al and see better.
- WILLIAM POWELL—Pretty red curls.
- WILLIAM SEWELL—A “green” gal.
- COSTELLO MASSEY—A date that you can’t eat.
- HENRY COPELAND—One of those things that teaches you while you sleep.
- VIRGINIA TABB—A man that’s mighty high.
- ELSIE KING—Chevrolet coupe.
- DILLY FARNHAM—A new stick of chewing gum.
- MARY MOORE—A “mouse.”
- VIOLET REDMAN—A “dog” that will not run away. *But He did-*
- GEORGE L. SMITH—A box of “pep.”
- COLEMAN GREENE—A trip to “Bulah” Land.
- BENJAMIN TAYLOR—To beat Coleman’s time.
- NORRIS NETTLES—A “carmines.”
- AGNES HUNTER—A man and a “Goodwin.”
- SUSIE SMITH—A cave of her own.
- THORNTON HOLLIS—We can’t find out what “Nig” wants, but he says
that money can’t buy it.



Class Statistics



Best Dancers.....	Thornton Hollis—Lenore Farnham
Most Quite.....	George L. Smith—Christeen Wainwright
Best Sports.....	William Powell—Lenore Farnham
Most in Love.....	Thornton Hollis—Ora White
Most Original	Virginia Tabb
Most Primpy	Lenore Farnham
Man Hater	Hazel Haughton
Woman Hater	Ellington Moore
Champion Giggler	Marie Slaight
Prettiest	Christeen Wainwright
Most Studious Girl.....	Virginia Tabb
Most Stylish Girl.....	Ethel Mills
Most Attractive.....	John Burke—Lenore Farnham
Hot Air Broadcaster.....	William Powell
Best All Around.....	Costello Massey—Susie Smith
Most Independent.....	Costello Massey—Douglas Burcher
Laziest	Benjamin Taylor
Teacher's Pet	Thornton Hollis
Biggest Flirt	Violet Redman
Typical Senior	Susie Smith
Biggest Bluffer	William Sewell
Most Athletic.....	Thornton Hollis—Violet Redman
Biggest Baby	Ora White
Most School Spirit.....	John Burke—Susie Smith
Most Dignified.....	George L. Smith—Douglas Burcher
Wittiest	Coleman Green—Ora White
Cutest	Henry Copeland—Lenore Farnham
Merriest	Marie Slaight



BIGGEST FLIRT



MOST ATHLETIC



BEST DANCERS



QUIETEST



HOT AIR BROADCASTER



WITTIEST



PRETTIEST



MOST STYLISH



LAZIEST



MOST IN LOVE





CUTEST



BEST ALL-ROUND



BIGGEST BABY



MOST ATTRACTIVE



BEST SPORTS



TEACHER'S PET



WOMAN HATER



BIGGEST BENT LEAF



MOST DIGNIFIED



FORMALITIES



Class Poem

I

*Swiftly the four short years have passed
Since we were Freshmen small
When we began our High School work
So early in the fall.
And up the steps we came
From Sophomore to Juniors,
Then Seniors was our name.*

II

*This was the last but not the least
Of all our High School years,
This was the greatest of them all,
But now we leave in tears.
We're finished up our High School work,
We've done our very best,
And now at last we'll say farewell,
For we have won the test.*

DOUGLAS BURCHER, '27.



JUNIORS

ELIZABETH
BARROW



Junior Class

MOTTO:
Victory Crowns Patience

COLORS:
Green and Gold

FLOWER:
Jonquil

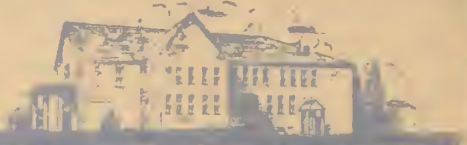
Officers

Russell Mitchell	-	-	-	-	President
Edith Underwood	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Ruby Horton	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Lucille Williamson	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Roll

Mildred Booth	Bremen Mills
Joyce Burt	George Mooney
Ethel Carmines	Louise Owens
Beatrice Carter	Virgie Parker
Virginia Clark	Alton Pennington
Simon Curtis	Doris Petty
Charles Davis	Newton Poindexter
Bertha Gaines	Hayden Revere
Bertha Griffiths	Peggy Sibley
Calvin Green	Helen Slaight
Patience Haughton	Moody Snidow
Ruth Haughton	Ethel Thomasson
Virginia Hobbs	Ofer Foxe
Ruth Hornsby	Thelma Traylor
Ruby Horton	Edith Underwood
Ada Hostetter	Victor Walker
Ruth Huber	Helen Walters
Eva Hunter	Bulah Wainwright
Ruth Johnson	Lottie Watson
Marian Kelley	Louise White
Paul Lester	Lucille White
Ruth Lewis	Harry Whiting
Jane Lomas	Lucille Williamson
Mary Longacher	Sarah Woodfin
Grace Messick	Quincy Wright
Russell Mitchell	Edith Yoder





Junior Class Poem



*Greetings to the Sophs of Morrison Hi,
Our treasures to you we unfold,
The knowledge we have all received
Is precious far more than gold.*

*Three happy years we've all spent here,
And for our school we have worked,
We love thee, Alma Mater dear,
Not a duty we have shirked.*

*If all the classes from this year on
Will follow our trodden path,
A crown of knowledge they will win,
And like us, rank first class.*

*Put your shoulder to the wheel,
And make the grades on high;
You can win, we know you can,
If you will try, try, try.*

J. N. POINDEXTEB, '28.



Q. R. R. R.

Hunting Knowledge.



Sophomore Class

MOTTO:

We can and we will.

COLORS:

Brown and Gold

FLOWER:

Brown-eyed Susan

Officers

Elizabeth Garrow	-	-	-	President
Virginia Snidow	-	-	-	Vice-President
Julia Bergh	-	-	-	Secretary
Elizabeth Burleson	-	-	-	Treasurer

Roll

Louis Barnes
 Julia Bergh
 George Brunk
 Menno Brunk
 Elizabeth Burleson
 Joyce Burt
 Audrey Chandler
 Evelyn Coleman
 Margaret Copeland
 Jack Daniels
 Thelma Daniels
 Hawthorne Davis
 Walter Deal
 Deloris Downey
 Virginia Dryden
 Wesley Ely
 Irma Fitchett
 Etta Fox
 Elizabeth Garrow
 Pauline Grigg
 Lambert Harper
 Mary Ellen Hawkins
 Menno Hertzler
 Amos Hostetter
 Fannie Johnson

Charlotte Lester
 Joseph Longacher
 Annie Marshall
 Marie Mason
 Ruby Melzer
 Treslyn Messick
 Eudelia Mills
 Elizabeth Moore
 Marie Padon
 Edith Parker
 Viola Reid
 Mallory Robertson
 Margaret Savage
 Julia Faye Sawyer
 Olivia Sawyer
 Richard Seward
 Robert Smith
 Virginia Snidow
 William Sparrer
 Ellsworth Stockman
 Helen Weade
 Marshall Weade
 Harry Walker
 Clyde Waters
 Neil Woodall





Sophomores



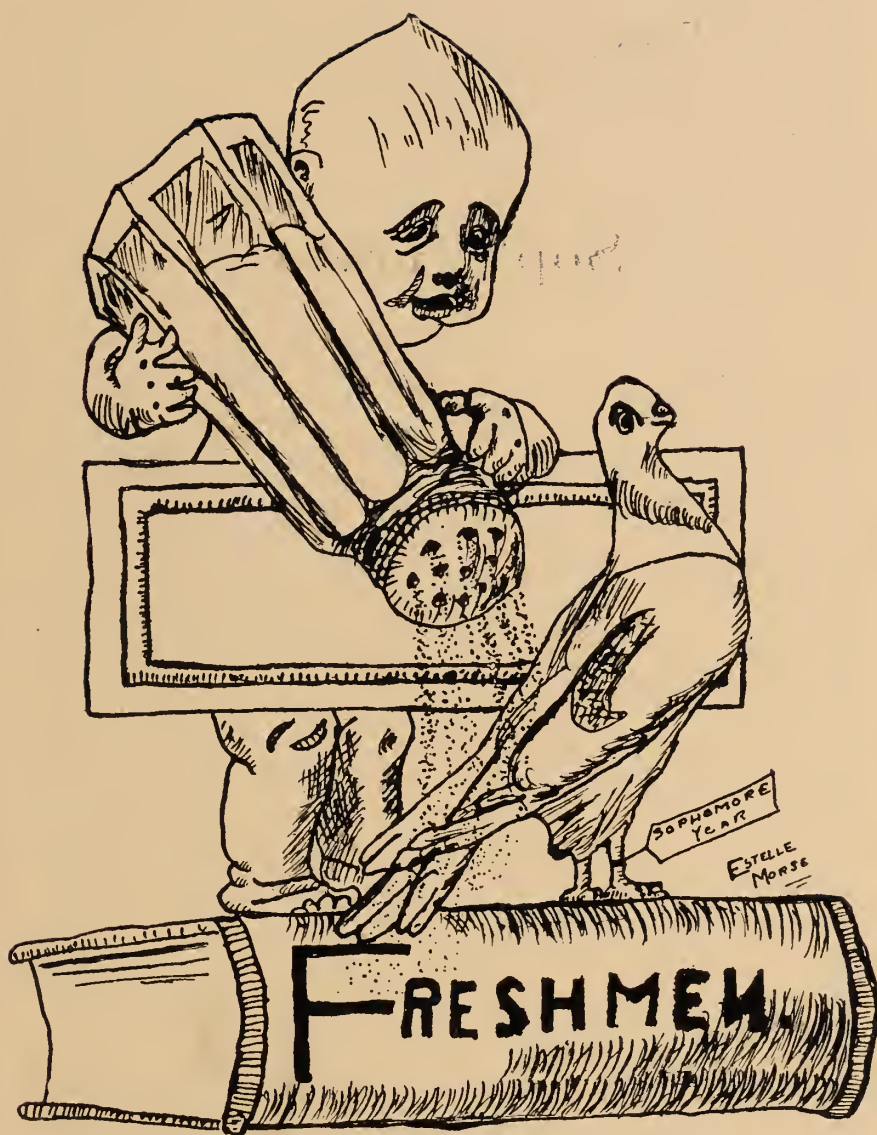
The Sophomore Class of Morrison High
Would like to announce to you
That it is trying its very best
To do what it ought to do.

We hope we haven't utterly failed,
Because it means so much
To do a little here and there
With just a friendly touch.

We try to obey the school laws,
We work with all our might
To make our school the best of all
And make our standards right.

We love our dear ole Morrison High,
And we shall love it still,
When we have gone two years from now
Forget, we never will.

ELIZABETH BURLESON, '29.





Freshman Class



MOTTO:
Excelsior

COLORS:
Blue and Gold

FLOWER:
Forget-me-not

Officers

Joseph Rowe	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Helen Dearbeck	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Louise Brown	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Rosa Hogg	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Roll

Hazel Adams	George Gibson	William Rogers
Ethel Anderson	Willby Goff	Joseph Rowe
Ruth Anderson	Curtis Harper	Ezra Shenk
Leonard Baines	Charles Hogge	John Shenk
William Bartlett	Rosa Hogge	Lola Slaight
Raymond Beer	Edith Hostetter	Lillian Snidow
Susie Belote	Mary Houser	Norman Surtees
Wilson Berry	Martin Huber	Edith Taber
Keith Black	John Joyce	Mabel Timberlake
Virginia Brandt	John King	Helen Traylor
Bessie Bray	Victor Kosicki	Jesse Turlington
Louise Brown	Margaret Lewis	Henry Vansant
Katie Brunk	Elizabeth MacMahan	Nelson Waters
George Burt	Lucille Marlow	Marie Watson
Walter Cook	Bettie Massey	Daniel Whealton
Coleman Cosby	Elise Meelheim	Elizabeth Whealton
Elliott Davis	Billie Moore	Marion Whitaker
Myrtle Davis	Madrid Morgan	Lillian White
Helen Dearbeck	Virginia Morgan	Betsy B. Whiting
Vitus DeGeorge	Estelle Morse	Monica Wilson
Wilson Ellis	Edward Nettles	Mildred Wood
Ruth Ely	Philip Owens	Percy Wood
Marion Farnham	Henry Parker	Lalla Woodfin
Odell Fenton	Sherlock Redman	Edith Wright
Kathleen Fitchett	Carrie Ripley	Lauren Yoder
Mary Foxe	Ella Ripley	



NY Bldver



Freshman Class Poem



Dear Old Morrison

*When we outgrow our Freshman stage,
And think of times that help old age,
Our memories then will dwell upon
The happy days of Morrison.*

*Our Alma Mater, parent dear,
Will fit us for a fine career,
She'll turn out graduates—everyone
Worthy of old Morrison.*

*In sailing o'er Life's sea so w'de,
How shall we steer, or stem the tide,
So into no false ports we run?
The beacon light of Morrison.*

*A grateful heart would sing her praise,
Loving thoughts of Freshman days.
If our duty's nobly done,
A glorious crown for Morrison.*

*In years to come, not more than three,
We must each a Senior be;
Thus end the course so well begun,
The course at dear old Morrison.*

BETSY WHITING, '30.



ATHLETICS



Athletic Board of Control

J. R. Mort	-	-	-	-	-	Principal
J. D. Crigler	-	-	-	-	-	Athletic Director
Ellwood Hunter	-	-	-	-	-	Captain Football
Marian Kelley	-	-	-	-	-	Captain Basketball
Moody Snidow	-	-	-	-	-	Captain Basketball
Thornton Hollis	-	-	-	-	-	Captain Baseball
Susie Smith	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Miss Dorothy Langslow	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

THE WARWICK



Silence———a hush fell over the field, everyone was tensely watching (Ellis) kick goal, or maybe (Snidow) shoot the winning basket, or (Hunter) breaking the tape, or (Burke) driving in the winning run.

Then a roar which made your very hair stand on its end, with enthusiasm, for the "Fighting Haymakers" had earned another victory for their Alma Mater.

Thus may she reign in the hearts of every student, with only success connected with her name.



J. D. CRIGLER, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



ELLWOOD HUNTER
(Right Half)

Ellwood was the Captain of the team and a leader such as very few schools can boast of. When called upon to round the end, the "Flying Demon" was right there, and the brilliant field running which Hunter displayed time and again is very seldom seen on High School gridirons.



JOHN BURKE
(Center)

The plunging "Yankee" really makes a hole in the line when he is called on. Quite a few of our touchdowns have been accounted for this way. This is John's second year on the team and he is a real horse. He is Captain-elect and we expect great things of the team next year under John's leadership.



GEORGE MOONEY
(Fullback)

The Irish battering ram certainly could make life miserable for his opponents whenever there were a few yards to be made and when George once had hit the line the needed gain was all Morrison's. This was Mooney's third year in the backfield and not only was he the best broken field runner, but he was also an expert in the passing medium.

THE WARWICK

1927



MOODY SNIDOW
(Left Half)

Moody's spectacular swift-ness and power to hit his op-ponent's line helped greatly in making him one of the most valuable players on the team. Proof of this is given in the Fredericksburg game when on the first play Moody broke through the line and raced seventy yards for a touchdown. The old M. H. S. spirit was al-ways with Moody, for he fought doggedly and never knew when he was beaten.



Lefty
BERNARD JAMES
(Quarter)

"Lefty" was the lightest man on the team, but what he lacked in weight he made up in generalship. In the quarter-back position Lefty demon-strated his ability as one of the cleverest field generals ever at Morrison. The way he ran the team proves that Lefty knew something about football.



Si
SIMON CURTIS
(Half Back)

Simon made his debut in the Dendron game and proved to his teammates that he was all metal. Although a little light, his powerful driving force en-abled him to make many a sub-stantial gain through the line. When the team is on the down side leave it to Curtis to put pep in the old eleven.

THE WARWICK

WILSON ELLIS

(End)



Besides being a fast and rangy wingman "Smokey" possessed an educated toe which came as a great help to the team and very seldom in the try for the extra point did he fail to make the cross-bar. His exceptional fine receiving in many cases netted valuable touchdowns for Morrison and as this being only his first year great things are expected of him in the future.

ROBERT THOMASSON

(End)



"Goofy" was another "green" man, but what he lacked in knowledge he made up in nerve. A man very seldom ran around his flank and lived to tell the tale. Usually after a punt he was the first man to be down under it and few escaped his tackles.

THORNTON HOLLIS

(Tackle)



"Nig" held down left tackle like an All-American. A hard fighter and steady player was "Nig's" two most important qualities and wherever the ball happened to be Hollis was there. His sharp attacks on the offensive and his stonewall defense won for him great reputation.



He Pockets



MARVIN HORTON
(Tackle)

Pennington's side partner was another six-footer, namely "High-pockets." "Pockets" was last year's captain and he surely could get fight out of the line. No harder fighter, no fairer sport, no better man ever graced a football suit of Morrison than he. In whatever game he played the old fighting spirit was there.



ALTON PENNINGTON
(Guard)

Penny was a hard and gritty player and being one of the heaviest men on the team, used his weight to every advantage. Very few gains were ever made over the left side of the line, as all he had to do was to lay down that structure of his and it was impossible to get by without the use of a step ladder.



Cassey
COSTELLO MASSEY
(Guard)

Although this was Cassey's first year on the gridiron and was a little uneducated along the line of pigskin playing, he certainly did get in each game and fight hard. As right guard he clearly outfought and outplayed any of the men that were pitted against him.

THE WARWICK

1927

CHARLES DAVIS

(Center)

Bug-Buck



Buck was seldom serious but he could be relied upon in any emergency. He's an old veteran- having been on the squad since he was in the seventh grade. Davis has a knack of saving his energy and is going as strong at the end of the game as he was at the beginning.



QUINCY WRIGHT

(Tackle)

Quincy was a nifty tackle and, although he was not an outstanding star, he did his work thoroughly. There will be vacancies in both tackles next year and one of these are sure to be had by Quincy if he continues his good work.



PAUL LESTER

(Guard)

Abbe

Paul has that never-to-die spirit for he has been out three years making the squad and has hardly ever missed a day's practice. Fight is his middle name and our opponents always have a hot time when Paul gets down to work.

Boys Football of '26



The Season

When the Morrison gridiron warriors assembled early in September for the first time high hopes of a most successful season were held by all the supporters of the Gold and Maroon. All but three of last year's letter men were back. There was also present the largest number of candidates that ever responded to the call of football since Athletics were introduced at Morrison. J. D. Crigler, former William & Mary star, took up his task as Coach and for the first two weeks worked the squad at a terrific pace. These workouts soon began to develop the old fighting spirit that later carried them through the greatest football season a Morrison team ever experienced.

The first game of the season ended with a victory for Morrison. They handed Newport News for the first time in the history of the school the shorter end of a 13-7 score. Hunter, Ellis and Burke were the stars of the game. Hunter made many substantial gains in rounding the ends. Ellis and Burke showed up well on the offensive, breaking through the Newport News line time and again, and throwing the ball carriers for a severe loss.

Next on the victorious list came Botetourt whom the Haymakers captured 34-6. Coach Crigler's boys started scoring early in the game. A series of line plunges and several brilliant runs netted them a touchdown in the first five minutes of play. One of the features of the game was the run made by Captain Hunter. After receiving a forward pass he tore down the field for a touchdown just as the whistle ended the game. Another feature was the kicking of Ellis who turned in four points out of five attempts, for the extra point.

Perhaps the game that caused more speculation to the alumni and the students of Morrison and covered the players with glory was the Hampton game. The game was hard fought throughout, and although the "Crabbers" scored one touchdown by means of an overhead attack, the Haymakers were the real victors judging by the amount of ground

THE WARWICK



gained by straight football. The Crabbers were not able to pierce the Morrison line for a single first down, while the "Four Horseman" of the Gold and Maroon backfield took great pleasure in smashing through Hampton's line. The stars of the game were few since the team fought as a whole. Mention must be made of the brilliant fight put up by Captain Hunter and the savage and substantial gains through the line, made by Mooney.

On the following week the Morrison football team once more trod the path of victory when they sent the fast team from Crewe down to a bitter 18-0 defeat. Although the team played victoriously throughout the game it lacked that killing drive which had torn the Hampton line to threads. The three touchdowns, two of which were recovered fumbles, were made by Horton, Snidow and Hollis. Horton, last year's Captain, starred in the line, while Mooney and Snidow worked a beautiful combination in the backfield.

Morrison, for the first time in her career, stepped into Preparatory circles, and trounced Christ Church, 27-7. The Christ Church pigskin artists had the reputation of being a powerful and scrappy outfit, but they failed to make an impression upon the Haymakers and were sent home somewhat disappointed.

Following the encounter with the Prep. boys, Coach Grigler led his players against Dendron, in which all the substitutes were given a chance to show their wares. This they did in real football style. Due to a severe injury sustained in a practice game the day before, Captain Hunter was unable to play. Quarterback James acted as Captain and showed excellent form in handling the team. Curtis, substituting for Hunter held down his place in an "All-American" style. The game ended in a decisive 40-0 victory for Morrison. The Dendron boys were unable to come near enough to Morrison's goal post to push the pigskin over the last chalk line for a counter.

Running up the highest score of the season the Morrison football eleven annihilated the Fredericksburg troop, 55-0. The first quarter proved a slaughter. Fredericksburg received the ball on the



kick off, but was held for downs, and on Morrison's first play, Snidow sprinted 70 yards for Morrison's first touchdown. Up to the end of the first half the Morrison gridders registered four touchdowns. Nothing of importance occurred in the third quarter. In the last ten minutes of play the "Fighting Haymakers" again broke loose and tore up the field, sweeping all before them. The game was featured by exceptional playing on the part of Ellis, who scored two touchdowns and booted seven goals out of seven attempts. Snidow also starred, making two beautiful long runs, each netting touchdowns.

When Morrison voyaged to Christchurch and gave the Prep boys a return game, they met their second and last defeat of the season. The numerous penalties that were inflicted on the Morrison boys tended to drive them back and caused them to lose ground. It was due to one of these that the Christchurch score, a drop kick from the twenty-yard line, was accounted for.

The Morrison football team wound up the season by taking into camp La Salle Avenue, a team composed of former Apprentice and Hampton stars. During the entire game the playing of the Morrison eleven showed a marked superiority over their rivals. In the second half the "Gold and Maroon" startled the "Chevaliers" with an aerial attack and scored two touchdowns. In the last quarter Morrison started another determined advance down the field, but was checked on the three-yard line when the referee's blast closed the season.

Thus closed Morrison's most successful football season. Seven games were won, two were lost. The final count showed 225 points for Morrison, 28 for the opponents.

Although those "Fighting Haymakers" will never reunite again, the faithful followers of the Gold and Maroon will never forget them nor at heart be anything else but justly proud of that glorious 1926 team.



Boys Basketball

Moody Snidow	- - - - -	Captain
J. D. Crigler	- - - - -	Coach

Charles Davis	Right Forward
Thornton Hollis	Left Forward
Alton Pennington	Center
Moody Snidow	Right Guard
Ellwood Hunter	Left Guard

Substitute: Paul Lester

THE WARWICK

1927



Girls Basketball

Marion Kelley - - - - - Captain
Miss Ada Belch - - - - - Coach

Officers

Violet RedmanForward ✓
Dilly FarnhamForward
Marion KelleyCenter
Doris PettyCenter
Ethel AndersonGuard
Ruby HortonGuard

Substitutes: Virginia Snidow, Mildred Wood, Thelma Daniels,
Deloris Downey, Susie Belote, Helen Weade, Eliza-
beth Burleson and Peggy Sibley.



Baseball

[illegible]

Team

[illegible]

Substitutes: Lester, Wright, Revere, Massey, Curtis,
Hogge, Taylor, Owens, Sparrer.



Baseball



With the first signs of Spring, the call for candidates for the team was issued and about twenty-three men responded. For the first three weeks of March regular outdoor work was held. Most of the work was confined to batting and fielding practice. Since the schedule called for a strenuous season, Coach Crigler began to assign the men their various positions. The squad was reduced from twenty-three to eighteen and each man that remained was given a fair trial at the position for which he might be most suited. It soon developed that the infield would consist of Hunter at third, Powell at short, and Massey on second, while Pennington clinched his position on first with little opposition. In the outfield position, Green, Captain Hollis, Wright, Lester and Moore were the men that attended to the winding up of all the hits that were to go past the infield.

In the pitching staff was to be found Morrison's greatest weakness. Only one of last year's regulars reported for practice, this being Beer. It was exceedingly necessary to uproot two or three more hurlers to meet the demands.

With Raymond Beer working in big league style, Morrison won the first game of the season from Poquoson High to the score of 8 to 5. The whole team showed up well, both in the field and at the bat. During the fifth inning, with three men on bases, Powell came to bat and poled out a two-bagger. When the smoke cleared Morrison had scored four runs. The boys went on a hitting spree and peeled the "apple" to all corners of the field.

This game showed what the "Haymakers" could do and the team is confident of a successful season ahead.



Track

J. D. Crigler	- - - - -	Coach
Ellwood Hunter	- - - - -	Captain
Costello Massey	- - - - -	Manager

Members of Team

Snidow, Moore, Hunter, Meade, Curtis, Revere, Mitchell, Ellis, Lester, Powell, Burke, Massey, Davis, Hollis, Pennington, Sparrer.



CLASS YELLS

*There is in dear old Warwick
A place we love to be,
Where the river James flows onward
Ever onward to the sea;
In the little town of Morrison
Close to the river shore—
There stands our dear old High School
And we'll love it evermore.*

CHORUS:

*Oh, Morrison, our High School dear
Our High School best sing we,—
In Warwick County there's the place
We always love to be—
There with standards of the highest
We'll work with all our might
And in praise of maroon and gold
Shall her students all unite.*

*Oh, hear us while we sing to you
Our Alma Mater dear;
We love to praise thy high ideals
Which we strive to meet each year;
Your influence and your memories dear
Will guide us day by day.
Will help us o'er the pathways steep
And spur us on our way.*

TUNE: BYE, BYE, BLACKBIRD

*Old Morrison going to win today,
We're going to show you how to play,
Bye, Bye —————
See our boys are gaining ground,
Hear old Morrison cheers resound
Bye, Bye —————
It will take a lot of runs to beat us.
We will make those scores, you can't defeat
Though you strive with might and main,
You can never win the game.
————— Bye Bye.*

*I'm Morrison born, and Morrison bred,
And when I die I'll be Morrison dead.*

CHORUS:

*Ray, Ray, oh Morrison, Morrison,
Ray, Ray, oh Morrison, Morrison,
Ray, Ray, Morrison,
Ray, Ray, Ray.*

TUNE: WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME

*Just another touchdown for Morrison,
Just another touchdown for Morrison.
We'll carry the ball a mile or two,
We'll tell you when to stop,
Yell, yell, yell for Morrison on the top.*



CLUBS

THE WARWICK

1927



Literary Society

Officers

Russell Mitchell	-	-	-	-	President
Paul Lester	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Mildred Boothe	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Edith Underwood	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Roll

Louis Barnes	Coleman Greene	Russell Mitchell	Robert Smith
Mildred Boothe	Bertha Griffiths	Elizabeth Moore	Susie Smith
Bessie Bray	Patience Haughton	Mary Moore	Virginia Tabb
Louise Brown	Lu'h Hornsby	Estelle Morse	Benjamin Taylor
John Burke	Agnes Hunter	Louise Owens	Ethel Thomasson
Evelyn Coleman	Eva Hunter	Marie Padon	Helen Traylor
Elliott Davis	Estelle Ironmonger	Doris Petty	Harry Walker
Walter Deal	Charlotte Lester	Virgie Parker	Christine Wainwright
Helen Dearbeck	Paul Lester	William Powell	Daniel Whealton
Virginia Dryden	Margaret Lewis	Joseph Rowe	Elizabeth Whealton
Lenore Farnham	Jane Lomas	Peggy Sibley	Marian Whitaker
Marion Farnham	Bettie Massey	Lola Mae Slaight	Betsy B. Whiting
Odell Fenton	Costello Massey	Marie Slaight	Harry Whiting
Elizabeth Garrow	Ethel Mills	Virginia Snidow	Edith Wright



Latin Club

MOTTO: "Vita sine litteris mors est."

Officers

Elsie King	-	-	-	-	-	President Latin 1V
Lois Moore	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary Latin 1V
Virginia Hobbs	-	-	-	-	-	President Latin 111
Ruth Huber	-	-	-	-	-	President Latin 11
Ruth Anderson	-	-	-	-	-	President Latin 1-1
Ruth Hornsby	-	-	-	-	-	President Latin 1-2

THE WARWICK

1927



Spanish Club

Douglas Burcher	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Marie Slaight	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Deloris Downey	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Helen Slaight	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Roll

Louise Brown
Douglas Burcher
Joyce Burt
Henry Copeland
Jack Daniels
Walter Deal
Deloris Downey
Kathleen Fitchett
Mary Foxe
Curtis Harper
Lambert Harper

Hazel Haughton
Mary Ellen Hawkins
Menno Hertzler
E. Thornton Hollis
Ruby Horton
Ada Hostetter
Agnes Hunter
Martin Huber
Edward Nettles
Helen Slaight
Marie Slaight

Ellsworth Stockman
Robert Thomasson
Helen Traylor
Henry Vansant
Christeen Wainwright
Nelson Waters
Marshall Weade
Daniel Whealton
Elizabeth Whealton
Lillian White
Jane Wilbern

THE WARWICK




French Club

MOTTO: Pas au sommet mais toujours tissant.

COLORS: Purple and Gold.

FLOWER: Fleur de lis.

Officers

Helen Walters	-	-	-	-	-	President
Paul Lester	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Elizabeth Garrow	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Ruth Hornsby	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Roll

Ethel Carmines
Virginia Dryden
Elizabeth Garrow
Bertha Griffiths
Ruth Haughton
Ruth Hornsby
Charlotte Lester
Paul Lester
Margaret Lewis
Ruth Lewis
Jane Lomas

Mary Longacher
Marie Mason
Elizabeth Moore
Louise Owens
Marie Padon
Harry Walker
Helen Walters
Louise White
Lucille White
Harry Whiting
Lucille Williamson

THE WARWICK

1927



Girl Reserves

Officers

Ruth Huber	-	-	President	
Edith Underwood	-	-	Vice-President	
Mildred Boothe	-	-	Secretary	
Doris Petty	-	-	Treasurer	
Elizabeth Garrow	-	-	Chairman Social Committee	
Estelle Ironmonger	-	-	Chairman Service Committee	
Ruby Horton	-	-	Chairman Program Committee	
Virginia Snidow	-	-	Chairman Membership Committee	
Miss Richardson	-	-	Faculty Adviser	
Miss Belch	-	-	Faculty Adviser	
Miss Smith	-	-	Faculty Adviser	
Hazel Adams	Mary Foxe	Marie Mason	Virginia Snidow	
Ethel Anderson	Elizabeth Garrow	Pettie Massey	Lillian Snidow	
Ruth Anderson	Pauline Grigg	Grace Messick	Peggy Sibley	
Susie Belote	Fazel Haughton	Treslyn Messick	Lalla Woodfin	
Mildred Boothe	Patience Haughton	Ethel Mills	Lulla Woodfin	
Louise Brown	Ruby Horton	Eudelia Mills	Mildred Wood	
Margaret Brown	Ruth Huber	Estelle Morse	Elizabeth Whealton	
Joyce Burt	Agnes Hunter	Virgie Parker	Betsy Whiting	
Beatrice Carter	Eva Hunter	Doris Petty	Ora White	
Evelyn Coleman	Estelle Ironmonger	Violet Redman	Helen Weade	
Virginia Dryden	Charlotte Lester	Viola Reid	Edith Underwood	
Marion Farnham	Jane Lomas	Helen Slaight	Ethel Thomasson	
		Edith Wright		

THE WARWICK

1927



Nancy Vance Club

MOTTO:

Happy Home Makers

COLORS:

Blue and White

FLOWER:

White Roses

Officers

Ruth Huber	-	-	-	-	President
Edith Underwood	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Ora White	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Peggy Sibley	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Roll

Julia Bergh	Bertha Griffith	Virgie Parker
Mildred Booth	Pauline Grigg	Doris Petty
Margaret Brown	Patience Haughton	Violet Redman
Elizabeth Burleson	Ruby Horton	Viola Reid
Joyce Burt	Eva Hunter	Margaret Savage
Ethel Carmines	Charlotte Lester	Julia Faye Sawyer
Margaret Copeland	Ruth Lewis	Olivia Sawyer
Thelma Daniels	Marie Mason	Virginia Snidow
Virginia Dryden	Ruby Melzer	Ethel Thomasson
Lenore Farnham	Elizabeth Moore	Sarah Woodfin
Ofer Foxe	Louise Owens	Helen Weade
Elizabeth Garrow	Edith Parker	Edith Yoder

THE WARWICK

1927



York Club

MOTTO:
Better late than never.

COLORS:
Green and White

FLOWER:
Roses

Officers

William Powell	-	-	-	-	-	President
Ora White	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Ruth Hornsby	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Ruth Ruber	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Roll

Raymond Beer
Wilson Berry
Bessie Bray
Audrey Chandler
Walter Cook
Myrtle Davis
Vitus DeGeorge
Deloris Downey
Virginia Dryden
Bertha Gaines
Calvin Greene
Coleman Greene
Charles Hogge

Ruth Hornsby
Martin Huber
Ruth Huber
Estelle Ironmonger
Elsie King
John King
Bremen Mills
Eudelia Mills
Ethel Mills
Ellington Moore
Lois Moore
Estelle Morse
William Powell

William Rogers
Helen Elaigh
Lola Mae Slaight
Marie Slaight
William Sewell
William Sparrer
Virginia Tabb
Benjamin Taylor
Bulah Wainwright
Christine Wainwright
Lottie Watson
Louise White
Ora White



My Boys all -



Hunter - B. P. - Nig - Moody - John - B. - Coach -

Monogram Club

Officers

Moody Snidow -	President
Costello Massey -	Vice-President
William Powell -	Secretary and Treasurer

Roll

John Burke	Ellwood Hunter
Charles Davis	Costello Massey
Wilson Ellis	Alton Pennington
Thornton Hollis	William Powell

Moody Snidow

THE WARWICK



Hi-Y Club

Purpose: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

Officers

Alton Pennington	- - - - -	President
George L. Smith	- - - - -	Vice-President
Costello Massey	- - - - -	Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Dorothy Truitt	- - - - -	Sponsor

Roll

John Burke
Thornton Hollis
Ellwood Hunter

Costello Massey
Alton Pennington
George L. Smith
Harry Walker

Bill Powell-



Journalism Club

Officers

Costello Massey	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Ora White	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Lenore Farnham	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Elsie King	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Roll

Douglas Burcher
Charles Davis
Lenore Farnham
Ofer Fox
Hazel Haughton
Agnes Hunter
Estelle Ironmonger

Elsie King
Costello Massey
Beatrice Moore
William Powell
Virginia Tabb
Ora White
Jane Wilbern



“THE HAYMAKER”

Published by the students of Morrison High School.

Staff

John Burke	- - - - -	Editor-in-Chief
Costello Massey	- - - - -	Associate Editor
Estelle Ironmonger	- - - - -	News Editor
William Powell	- - - - -	Business Manager
Lenore Farnham	- - - - -	Circulation Manager
Norris Nettles	- - - - -	Athletic Editor

Reporters

Elsie King	Ora White
Agnes Hunter	Virginia Tabb
Beatrice Moore	Hazel Haughton
Douglas Burcher	Jane Wilbern

dances and one or two parties. He always came out mixed on the dances.

THE WARWICK



Coo Coo Club

MOTTO: To strive, to seek, to find, but not to yield.

Officers

Margaret Brown	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Mary Moore	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Lenore Farnham	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Ruby Horton	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Mr. Crigler	-	-	-	-	-	-	Faculty Advisor

Roll

Louise Brown
Margaret Brown
Lenore Farnham
I ma Fitchett
Kathleen Fitchett
Ruby Horton
Ruth Huber

Agnes Hunter
Mary Moore
Violet Redman ✓
Julia Faye Sawyer
Olivia Sawyer
Elizabeth Whealton
Alice Underwood



Patron's League

The Patrons' League of Morrison has proved itself time and again a real benefactor.

Among other things the League has contributed toward additional supplies for the Home Economics Department, bought books for the library, beautified the grounds, supported athletics, helped finance the Annual and contributed to the support of the school nurse.

Every year for five years this League has been a Banner League, well spoken of by the Co-operative Educational Association.

In answering every call that the school has made upon it, the League has offered not only money but the greatest of all gifts—service, loyalty and encouragement.

Officers

Mrs. A. N. Waters	- - - - -	President
Mrs. R. F. Underwood	- - - - -	Vice-President
Mrs. M. J. Hawley	- - - - -	Secretary
Mrs. W. H. Ludlow	- - - - -	Treasurer

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Mrs. E. F. Badkins	Mrs. T. Magilly
Mrs. H. S. Bowers	Mrs. J. T. Melzer
Mrs. N. B. Brooks	Mrs. H. W. Ogden
Mrs. C. M. Campbell	Mrs. W. C. Pennington
Mrs. E. Coleman	Mrs. W. N. Poindexter
Mrs. Jeff Davis	Mrs. J. B. Redman - in name
Mrs. George Downing	Mrs. Revere
Mrs. R. M. Dunn	Mrs. B. Roswell
Mrs. W. F. Farnham	Mrs. H. T. Savage
Mrs. Fennimore	Mrs. Ruth Seal
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Mrs. Tom Harper	Mrs. W. C. Snyder
Mrs. W. L. Hayes	Mrs. R. T. Smith
Mrs. H. L. Hogge	Mrs. L. O. Swain
Mrs. C. C. Huber	Mrs. J. T. Thomas
Mrs. J. W. Joyce	Mrs. E. B. White
Mrs. C. E. Lester	Mrs. R. E. White

Mrs. J. Wuska



Warwick Election



Prettiest Girl	Peggy Sibley
Most Handsome Boy	Thornton Hollis
Best All-round Girl	Dilly Farnham
Best All-round Boy	John Burke
Most School Spirit Girl	Susie Smith
Most School Spirit Boy	John Burke
Cutest Girl	Deloris Downey
Cutest Boy	William Rogers
Wittiest Girl	"Dilly" Farnham
Wittiest Boy	Simon Curtis
Hot Air Broadcaster Girl	Audrey Chandler
Hot Air Broadcaster Boy	Thornton Hollis
Most Independent Girl	Virginia Hobbs
Most Independent Boy	Russell Mitchell
Most Energetic Girl	Susie Smith
Most Energetic Boy	Joseph Rowe
Most Studious Girl	Estelle Morse
Most Studious Boy	Joseph Longacher
Best Sport Girl	"Dilly" Farnham
Best Sport Boy	John Burke
Most Athletic Girl	Ruby Horton
Most Athletic Boy	Ellwood Hunter
Most Attractive Girl	Deloris Downey
Most Attractive Boy	Willby Gaff
Most Winsome	Edith Underwood
Most Popular Senior Girl	"Dilly Farnham
Most Popular Senior Boy	John Burke
Most Popular Junior Girl	Ruby Horton
Most Popular Junior Boy	Russell Mitchell
Most Popular Sophomore Girl	Deloris Downey
Most Popular Sophomore Boy	Walter Deal
Most Popular Freshman Girl	Marion Farnham
Most Popular Freshman Boy	Willby Goff



MOST POPULAR
SENIORS



MOST INDEPENDENT



WITTIEST



BEST ALL ROUND BOY - JOHN BURKE



MOST ATTRACTIVE



MOST POPULAR
SOPHOMORE



CUTEST



MOST STUDIOUS



MOST ENERGETIC



MOST POPULAR
FRESHMAN



MOST POPULAR
JUNIORS



MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT
SUSIE SMITH - JOHN BURKE





Best Story

It was certainly a cold and comfortless way of beginning life to be born in a house without fire in mid-winter.

James Stevenson could scarcely have started life in a poorer or more desolate home than the little two-room cabin, set in the midst of a forest, near the James River, about three and one-half miles above the present site of the now prosperous city of Newport News, Virginia.

In the early morning, the father had gone up the river for provisions, leaving his wife at home. As he expected to return in the afternoon of the same day, no great fear was felt at leaving her alone. They were accustomed to all sorts of dangers and hardships, and Mrs. Stevenson had early learned to handle firearms expertly.

The incoming tide, accompanied by a stiff breeze, had delayed Mr. Stevenson's getting home before night, which caused him no little anxiety, as they never felt quite safe from the fear of Indians after dark.

Thus, when little James Stevenson first opened his eyes on the world, January 31, 1756, there was no one to welcome him but his mother.

It was to be hoped that the baby would grow into a strong, brave man, for there was no use for weaklings in the dangerous, rough life that was in store for him.

At the age of eight James had learned to fish and hunt, although he was still too small to be trusted with a gun unless his father was with him. There was nothing he loved better than to sit by the big log fire at night and listen to the thrilling tales his father related of the bloody, barbarous massacres of the Redskins.

In those days there were the tall forest trees, but no sawmills to make the trees into building material, so the brave, earnest, hardworking men chopped down the trees, hewed the logs, and diligently built low loghouses with big fireplaces. This was very hard work. At night the men made most of their furniture. To be sure, it did not look much like the furniture for sale in our stores today.

Little James grew rapidly, and at the age of thirteen, he was sturdy and strong for his years, and giving promise of the tremendous physical and mental energy, inherited from both parents, that was characteristic of him to the day of his death.

While yet a boy, James had visited Jamestown, Yorktown, Richmond, and Greenway Court, the home of Lord Fairfax, where for two or three years George Washington worked as an explorer and a surveyor. Lord Fairfax owned all the land for miles and miles around Greenway Court, and his great tract of land was called the Northern Neck. On this large plantation, James had abundant opportunity for all those outdoor activities so dear to the heart of a boy.

In 1774, James entered William and Mary College, and although he had to do many odd jobs to help pay his tuition, he was very studious and early learned the magic of method, so that he accomplished far more work



than most boys could manage. His teachers soon discovered that he was no ordinary boy, and they felt sure that a great future was before him.

After one year spent at William and Mary College, the war between the United States and England had broken out, and James Stevenson was among the first to enlist. Going to Boston, he joined the army, under General Washington, which was made up from different colonies. Many Virginians besides James were there.

When he left home, he said, "Listen, mother, you shall hear from me before this war is over." He never forgot that promise.

For his bravery and gallantry he was soon promoted to lieutenant in the army, and shortly afterward he was ordered to report at an important post in Georgia. From then on, he was entrusted with official documents and messages sent to and from General Washington and the armies fighting in Georgia and the Carolinas.

When passing back and forth, he would always endeavor, after having delivered his messages, to see his mother, if only for a short time, and it was while paying one of his hurried visits to her that he was overtaken by a company of British soldiers, shot and left for dead, alone by the roadside.

Hearing the gunfire so shortly after the departure of her son and fearing for his safety, his mother crept noiselessly through the thick underbrush until she came upon her son lying there dead, as she thought. Her heart stood still, but just for the space for a moment. She slipped her trembling hand over his heart and felt for a sign of life. It was there, but oh, so faint! Hastening to the home of her nearest neighbor, she obtained help. Half dragging and half carrying him, they finally reached her little home. His shoulder was broken and his right arm was badly shattered. He received small attention from the family physician, as his wounds were supposed to be fatal, but his magnificent constitution saved him.

Nearly four months after he was shot and left for dead, he returned to the army, but so emaciated that his fellow soldiers did not recognize him as their robust comrade of only a few months since.

At that time, the British under Lord Cornwallis were moving up through the Carolinas toward Virginia, and General Washington decided it vital to have one of his men steal into the enemy's camp dressed as a British soldier, and get all the information possible about Lord Cornwallis' future plans. But where could be found a man to fill this delicate position? Only one of the staunchest and truest could be assigned such a mission. Which of his men would be willing to risk his life and spy on the British army?

Why, James Stevenson? Why had he not thought of him sooner?

It was October 7, 1780, as the day wore on the clouds broke and the sun shone brightly through. The fighting was at King's Mountain, and too' Cornwallis by surprise, completely upsetting his plans. When the smoke of battle blew over, there was a soldier clad in the British uniform who had been wearing the National blue just a few hours before the battle. This soldier was none other than James Stevenson.



He felt very sad and lonely, and often feared for his life, but he realized that the opportunity had arrived for him to prove his worth, and he was determined to gain the information Washington desired or die trying to obtain it.

Later in the year Cornwallis went to Yorktown and settled down. The cave he used for a refuge when hiding from the Americans is one of the historic relics of Virginia to this day.

The British soldiers liked James very much, and in this way he gathered his information from soldiers higher in rank than he; learned of Cornwallis' new plans to wipe out the American army, and that he expected to surprise the Americans and trap them in a very short time, and then sail back to England a conqueror.

With his task completed, James began to consider a means of escape from the British forces.

Slipping past several of the sentinels, one dark night, and bribing the one who caught him and telling him that he wished to visit a girl friend of his beyond the lines, he finally succeeded in getting by. On and on he went, panting, breathless, now stopping a moment to rest, not knowing where he went, but hoping and trusting in Him above that he was going toward his own army, James Stevenson finally arrived at the American headquarters.

Great was the rejoicing in the army when it became known that James Stevenson had returned and was alive.

General Washington immediately began to lay his great military and naval trap in which the proud General Cornwallis and his army were caught.

The battle ended, the result was a great victory for the Americans, but it was destined that James Stevenson was not to live to enjoy the freedom for which he so gallantly had risked his life many times.

The secret leaked out and the British soldiers had learned of James' activities behind their fortifications, and the part he had played during the war, and some of them felt very bitter toward him.

On a bright morning shortly after the close of the war, one of Cornwallis' men accidentally met James Stevenson. With a heart full of hate and anger, he drew his revolver from its holster and cowardly fired it several times in James Stevenson's face, killing him almost instantly. Loving hands tenderly bore his body back to his old home, and he was buried beneath the shadow of the spreading oak at the rear of the house.

There was sorrow through all the land when it became known that James Stevenson, the great hero, was dead.

Today upon the historic Virginia Peninsula, the name of James Stevenson, not unlike many other worthy soldiers, has long been forgotten, but unknowingly a huge monument has been erected over his forgotten grave—one of the foremost and one of the most modernly equipped schools in Virginia—the Morrison High School, at Morrison, which is striving to give to the world men and women as upright and worthy as our hero, James Stevenson.

ETHEL THOMASSON, '28.





JOKES.



George L.—“Miss Thorpe, I was absent yesterday.”

Haden R.—“Yes, absent-minded.”

—W—

Mrs. Geddy—“Use the word boycott in a sentence.”

Ethel Mills—“It rained that night and boycott an awful cold.”

—W—

PLENTY OF TIME.

Author (waiting to accompany his wife)—“Will you be very much longer, dear?”

She—“No, darling, I’ve only got to powder my nose and put on my hat.”

Author—“Oh, all right; I’ll just write another chapter.”

—W—

Miss Carr—“Agnes, can you tell me who succeeded Edward VI?”

Agnes Hunter—“Mary.”

Miss Carr—“Now, Benjamin Taylor, who followed Mary?”

Benjamin Taylor (absent-minded)—“Her little lamb.”

—W—

Teacher—“I have went. That is wrong, isn’t it?”

Pupil—“Yes, ma’am.”

Teacher—“Why is it wrong?”

Pupil—“Because you ain’t went yet.”

—W—

It’s a funny thing, but nothing is as likely to make a man sick as living too well.”

—W—

She—“What makes you think Jones is tired of his wife?”

He—“Sign in front of his house says, Honey for Sale.”

—W—

She—“That candy in the window makes my mouth water.”

He—“Then spit.”

—W—

Mrs. Geddy—“If the President and all of the cabinet would die, who would officiate?”

Coleman G. (after thinking awhile)—“The undertaker.”

—W—

Mr. Crigler—“What is steam?”

Costello Massey—“It’s water crazy with the heat.”

—W—

George L.—“Susie, what makes those freckles on your arm?”

Susie S.—“That shows there’s iron in my blood.”

George L.—“Well, it’s a wonder Ellington Moore doesn’t rust then.”

THE WARWICK

1917



"I'm a father!" cried young Jones as he burst into his office.
"So's your old man," replied the boss.

—W—

Motorist—"These chickens in the road cause a lot of accidents."
Farmer—"But not as many as the chickens beside the driver."

—W—

Nig—"We came to bury Caesar, not to praise him."
Miss Carr—"Who said that?"
Nig—"Some undertaker."

—W—

Many true words are spoken through false teeth.

—W—

Early to bed,
Early to rise,
And your girl goes out
With other guys.

—W—

Hazel Haughton—"Douglas has blue blood in her veins."
Jane Wilbern—"Awful, has she taken anything for it?"

—W—

Father—"My boy, think of the future."
Son—"I can't, it's my girl's birthday and I must think of the present."

—W—

Hayden R.—"I want another box of those pills I got for mother yesterday."

Druggist—"Did your mother say they were good?"
Hayden—"No, but they just fit my air gun."

—W—

Charles Davis—"I've just been fired."
Ellwood H.—"What for?"
Charles—"For good."

—W—

Simon Curtis—"Papa, teacher said we are here to help others."
Papa—"Yes, that's so."
Simon—"Well, what are the others here for?"

—W—

Paul Lester—"Father, what is a wizard?"
Mr. Lester—"A man who can read a paper in the same room with a boy like you."

—W—

"I asked her if I could see her home."
"And what did she say?"
"Said she would send me a picture of it."

THE WARWICK

1917



Miss Hay—" 'Dilly,' take that gum out of your mouth."

"Dilly"—"Yes, ma'am."

Miss Hay—"Don't stick it on the desk."

"Dilly"—"Well, that's where I got it."

—W—

Mrs. Geddy—"What are three words used most by students?"

Estelle—"I don't know."

Mrs. Geddy—"Correct."

—W—

"Nig"—"Guess I'll call my girl Niagara."

Henry—"Why so?"

"Nig"—" 'Cause she falls for everybody."

—W—

Violet—"Will your watch tell time?"

William Sewell—"No, you have to look at it."

—W—

Miss Carr—"Give me a sentence using the word notwithstanding."

Elsie King—"Father wore a hole in his pants, but not with standing."

—W—

Dr. Powell—"I'll teach you to kiss Alma."

William Powell—"Too late, I've learned already."

—W—

Waiter—"Where is the paper plate I gave you with your pie?"

Ellington M.—"I thought that was the lower crust."

—W—

George L.—"I smell rubber burning."

Ethel Mills—"Well, then, pull in your neck."

—W—

Miss Thorpe—"Virginia, did you study your Latin last night?"

Virginia Tabb—"Yes, an hour and a half."

Miss Thorpe—"Well, next time you study take your book home, you left it on my desk."

—W—

Beatrice Moore—"Why does a chicken lay an egg?"

Mary Moore—"Because if she dropped it, it might break."

—W—

Miss Smith—"Why, Violet, I told you to notice when the apples boiled over."

Violet Redman—"I did, Miss Smith; it was half past one."



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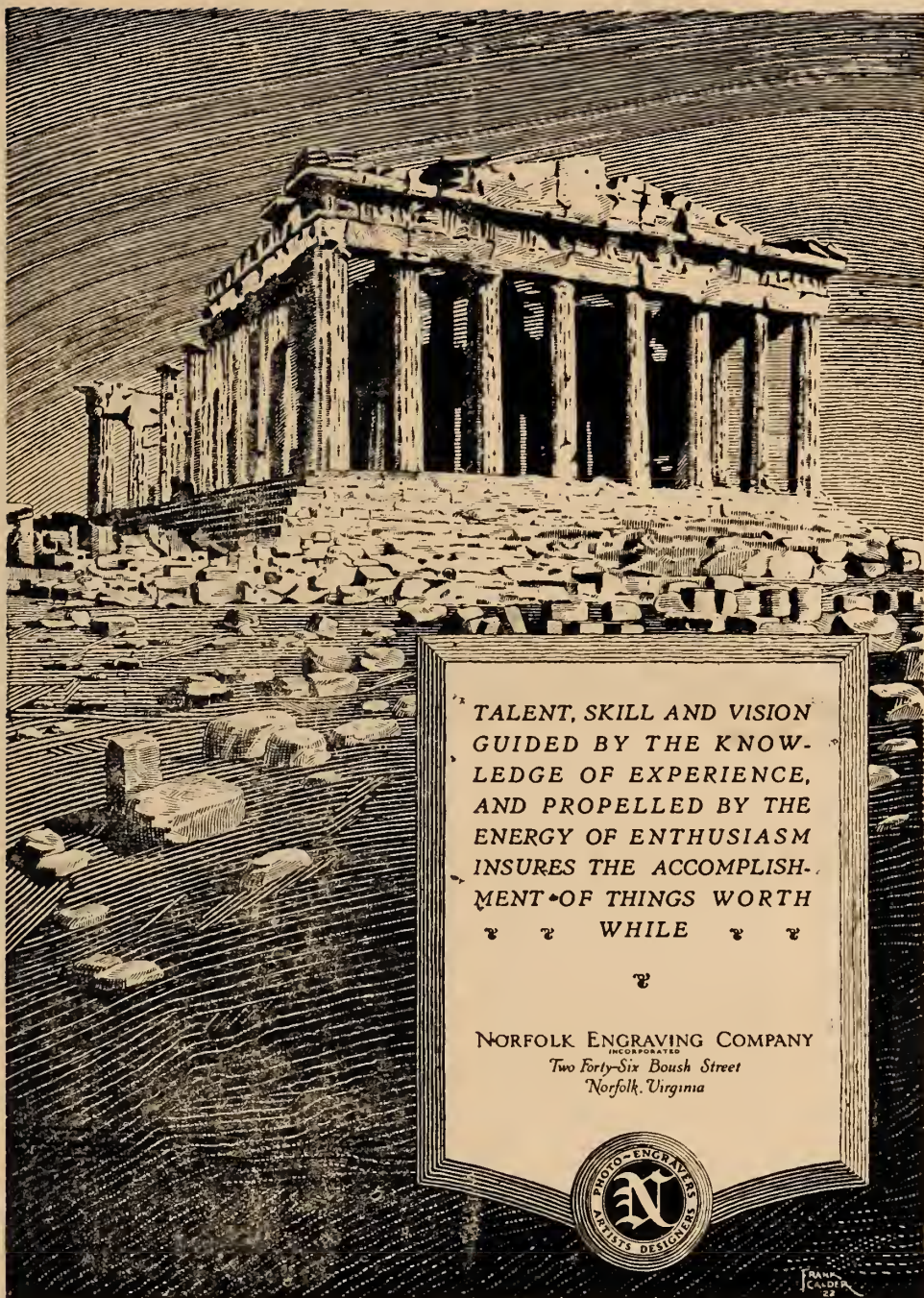
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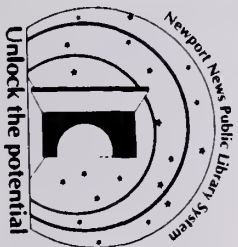
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The Staff also wishes to thank for their generous assistance Mr. J. R. Mort, Miss Anna Hay, Miss Dorothy Langslow, Newton Poindexter, Estelle Morse and Miss Edna Rock.





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